Old World News Flashed by Cable to the Times-Dispatch

ARTISTIC HONORS FOR MIDDLE WEST

School of American Painters Takes High Rank in Paris Salon.

MANY EXHIBIT PICTURES

Old Salon, in May, Will Be Notable for Showing of Ameri-

April 16 .- Unquestionably the West School" of American painters.

rieseke, of Michigan; Myron Barlow, whose two remarkable

The committee which has already distributed \$250,000 in prizes this year, thinks the Vanderbilt and Hyde cups likely to induce such mon as Walter Winana. Harry Payne Whitney and Charles Moore, of Philadelphia, to send horses. The Duke De Morny, personally thanked the Amendeans. This show was founded by his father, who was one of the principal figures of the Second Empire.

VENETIAN STAIRCASE FOR BUFFALO HOME

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, April 16.—George K. Birge has purchased a marble and porcelain statrcase from a Venetian palace for his \$2,000,000 residence in Buffalo.

There were various architectural difficulties in the way before the massive pieces could be unsealed and removed to the boats, but a greater difficulty was the objection made by the Italian government to the sale of this fine example of the early Venetian art. All obstacles were linally overcome, and this triumph of the work of the early masters is now on the way to Buffalo, where it will be set up this summer.

A HUNCHBACK LION

All One Couple's Progeny Have Died but This Offsity.

[Special Cabress The Times Dispatch.]
Geneva, April 14.—The Emperor Mencilk,
through his Swiss minister, Herr lis, of
Zurich, presented Zurich with an Abyssinjan lion and Homes several years agobut as there was no suitable accommoda-

but as there was no suitable accommoda-tion in the town for the animals they were cent onto Basic and forgotten until a deputy asked a question in the chamber concerning them.

We was informed that the lions were still living and in good health, especially the lioness, but the same could not be said concerning their progeny, which have all lied except one lion, which, unfortunately, is hunchbacked.

ANTI-DECORATION LEAGUE

CARNEGIE PUBLISHER

of it something he said that Mr. Carnegie Storey syndicate ran several provincial newspapers of Des Moines, Ia. who is proper of Des Moines, Ia. who is sented by a charming "Five sented by a charming "Five sented by a charming "Five set of Edge of the said that Mr. Carnegie fook very much interest in the venters of the was then still in the Pitts burg business, and doubtless his time at Concarneau; Julius Roishayen, etroit, has an admirable portrait young woman. Then there is Edgered, of San Antonio, Tex. has had two pictures accepted for saion.

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Serum for Rheumatism.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, April 16.—The Academy of Selences has appointed a special commission to report on the new treatment of rheumatic fever by a serum discovered by the young doctor, head of the clinical department at the St. Antoine Hospital, M. Georges Rosenthal.

The injections are made in the respiratory varies with the acuteness of the discovering relapses.

RICH AMERICANS

Showered With Invitations From Tradespeople and Poor Peeresses.

WILL ENTERTAIN KING

Edward to Be Guest of Mrs.

Lewis Harcourt and Hon, Mrs. John Ward.

BY CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 16.—American visi tors at the fashionable hotels are bombarded with lists of desirable residences, pressin invitations from jewelers and dressmakers, and delicately worded invitations from impecately worded invitations from impe-cunious peeresses. Although the hon-ors of the season, it is expected, will be divided between the Countess of Granard and Mrs. J. J. Astor, two other American hostesses, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt and the Hon, Mrs. John Ward, will entertain the King this summer. The King has promised Mrs. Har-court that he will spend a week-end at her beautiful riverside piace in July. It is a wonderful house in the miust of Italian and Dutch gardens and is regarded as one of the most

Another American beauty will also held a prominent place in the big salon of the Grand Palais. This is the stately and beautiful Mrs. Hatmaker, the former wife of Colonel Delamar, who was once Nellie Sands, of Michigan, Her portrait is by an English painter, Mrs. Marlock.

The same artist will exhibit a portrait of Miss Queenic Penhale, a young New York girl, who is a decided success, in the French set since her debut last year.

Another beauty portrait in the salon will be that of Miss nowden, of Pittshurg, by Andre Bruilliet, It is a great success, although Miss Snowden, who has impatient ways, would only pose six times.

Additional eciat is given the closing annual horse show by the announcement that James Hazen Hyde and Aifred Vanderbilt have given two magniticent cups for next year's show Their Chief object in offering these cups is to induce more of their fellow countrymen to exhibit horses at this European Mecca of frivolity and fashion. All newcomers may compete for these cups.

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A NOVEL BURGLAR ALARM

Weights in Curtain Set Off Bells and Turn On Lights.

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[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Vienna, April 16.—Extremely simple in design, but effective in purpose, is a new electrical device for protection against burglary invented by an Austrian engineer. Herr Max Trautmann. It consists of a stuff curtain, having inside the material a number of small weights so delicately adjusted that at the slightest touch of the curtain the weights start alarm bells ringing, simultaneously turning on the electric light in the room.

Hung before a window, door, cupboard, safe, picture, or anything else for which protection is sought, flerr Trautmann's patent curtain is a certain guard. It cannot be tampered with in any way, not even by a person fully cognizant of its mechanism. The electrical connections cannot be cut off without the alarm apparatus being set in action.

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by inserting three advertisements of three lines in papers in the course of a week they would receive \$100 without giving any explanation or making any promise to the senders. On a Saturday the following advertisement appeared: "Intelligent persons will send five francs to such an address."

On the Wednesday the insertion ran: "Last possible day is Sunday. Send your five francs to refusal."

The third, on the following Saturday was: "All five francs posted after tomorrow will be inexorably refused."

By the Sunday morning seventy-seven postal orders for 4 shillings each had come in, and the next morning eighty-two more arrived. The gullible public had sent in not \$100, but nearly twice that amount, in a week, Having proved their point and won their bet, the two boulevardieres naturally returned the postal orders to the ingentous senders.

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ell how they proved the guillbillity of American Girls Are There in Search of Fame and Money.

HYDE'S GREAT DISCOVERY

He Finds New School of Painting Which Is Reaction From Realistic.

Ispecial Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Parls, April 16.—France, Belgium and Germany have had each in turn an invasion of American singers. Now sunny Italy, the very home of song, is the happy hunting ground for the bright American girl with a voice who is out looking for fame and money. Florence is especially favored by the girl from over the ocean. Just now some half hundred of these song-sters are pouring into the ears of the Florentines a limbre of voice found only in America.

Madame Cora Kempe, of California, has been showing them how "Rigonletto" should be suing. Miss Edith de Lys, of Boston, has been charming Florence. Bertha Brinker, of Philadelphia, is much praised for her excellent work. A new star, Maud tokia, of Boston, whose real name is Mrs. Gaston Meyer, has also doomed success, fully over the Florentine horizon. Then there is Mignon Nevada, the talented daughter of a talented mother And to crown ali, Madame Nevada herself has been singing "Travitata" to the delight of the Florentines.

Marlies by Noonlight.

James Hazen Hyde, the most fash-tonable American in Parls, whose

CIGARETTES FOR WOMEN

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when the critical moment is reached the cligarette papers like an old-fash-tonable American in Paris, whose hosiery matches his shirts and whose ties harmonize with his hose, has discovered a new school of painting. The principle is to produce the great and the canvas there is said to be no paint whatever. The most successful exponent of this conomical school is Mme. Carras, who halls from the town of Menton, n the south of France, Her pictures are all marine, many of them painted at night, in which the sea is shown striving after the moon.

Hyde has been seen bevoring and the capture the children of the profile stamped on the cigarette papers like an old-fash-tone of the cigarette papers like an old-fash-tone ol

delicate about these matters. The prince, like all the Bourbons, is a gay dog.

of Montmartee. Lawrence vogs, or Cantornia, has left Paris in something of a hurry.

He was supping at "The Dead Rat" the other night, and was quietly watching a young American girl, who evidently was "seeing Paris" for the first time under the guidance of three young Frachtmon, one of whom got angry at voga's interest in the young woman.

He started a row and the other two joined in, and, aided by a burly head walter, tried to put Voga out of the place. Several spectators made an involved tumult and Voga was able to escape, although he used a champagne bottle as a weapon.

He hurried to his hotel, packed his bags and left Paris on the first train. The Frenchman, who had his head cut with broken glass, made a complaint to the pentice, who are now looking for the principals of the row. The innocent cause of tha frould is said to have been a Miss Sara MacLollan, or Mickleland. She has been taken home by her trate parents.

Big Fine for Old Woman.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Vienna, April 16.—An old woman living near the Bohemian-Saxon frontier has been condemned to a fine of \$210 or two months' imprisonment for bringing into Austria ah old pack of cards which had been given to her for her grandchildren to play with, and which sine failed to declare at the Austrian custom house. custom house.

RADIUM'S HEALING POWER

Not a Cure-All, Says Scientist, but Great
Ald to Physicians.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, Arril 16.—The Radium-Hell-Gesell-schaft has arranged a course of lectures on the healing powers of radium to be held at the Tiergartenhof by the celebrated radium-scientist Herr Dr. Saubermann The first of these lectures took place this week, and Dr. Saubermann dealt principally with radium-semanation as a healing agent and gave some very interesting practical tests.

They proved to the large audience, composed mostly of medical men and scientists, the unexampled power of penetration of this product of the harmless pitchbiende, and thus its great therapentic value. The speaker started with the dea that the graseous decomposition product of radium, the so-called "emanation," will never by a cure for all ills, but be considers that we have in the emanation therapy an auxiliary, the emperic application of which in the radioactive springs has had wonderful healing powers since time immemorial.

No One Can Forctell What Wi Happen After the Week's Recess,

SILHOUETTE-STAMPED CIGARETTES FOR WOMEN

Ispecial Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, April 16.—The wonderful progress which is being made by Germany's airship fleet is shown by the announcement that four new dirigibles

Castellane Gibes at Rostand.

The next play of Edmond Rostand
of I know? I am sure, because the
Angel of the Rules of Paradise," who

TALK OVER 1,780 MILES

Swiss Pleads Guilty to Murder. Puzzle Will Be How to Carry Out Sentence. .

ON CREST OF WAVE

Seems to Have Ridden Out Poli-

BUDGET WILL GO THROUGH

No One Can Foretell What Will

with him published in the press bogus.
I dined the other night with Harry ralace he

General Cable to The Times Dispatch.]

Kroell, of the Ritz, Returns With Praise for American Rivals.

[Special Cable to The Times Dispatch.]

London, April 16.—The comparisons between the leading hooks of London and claily now in view of the failure of Mr. Pruger's enterpriso. Kroell, the general manager of the Ritz Hotel, who has just returned from a tour in the United States, has much to say in praise of the American in the lift of the two cities. A hotel in New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a New York is a living house rather than a lodging hopolation of a long many more facilities at the disposal of his fact renders it comparatively easy for the American hotel manager to place many more facilities at the disposal of his guests.

"BEAD RAT" RESTAURANT

IS SUENE OF TROUBLE

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Paris, April 16.—As a result of a light in "the Dead Rat." a middight restaurant of Montmartro, Lawrence Voga, of Callifornia, has left Paris in something of a hurty was a suppling at "The Dead Rat." the last hope. Paris has a movable in the long that he will not appeal, as, on principle, the has returd four the present four persons in a village near Lucerne committed. The load Rat." the manager to place the part of the two cities and the last hope parts has a movable with the will not appeal a lawyer than the limit of the last hope. Paris has a movable in the limit of the last hope. Paris has a movable in the limit of the last hope. Paris has a movable in the last hope and the last hope. Paris has a movable in the last hope

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